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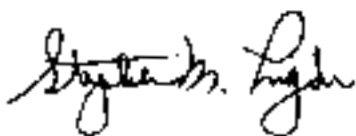
IT WASN'T UNTIL 1972, a decade after my graduation from Saint Joseph's, that I got the "itch" to put my accounting studies to use and attempt to pass the CPA exam. My earlier attempts had been a few points short of passing, but this time, I was determined to make the grade.

I enrolled in a CPA exam review class that met for two (and sometime three) nights each week for four hours. Each week, for six months, we sat and listened to taped lectures, furiously scribbling notes, working problems, writing essay answers, and praying that what we studied would be asked on the exam.

I distinctly recall one class when the lecturer paused and mentioned that he would like to speak on a matter of importance that had nothing to do with our passing the exam. He then spoke, or perhaps I should say exhorted us, to be mindful of our responsibility to give back to the world something of our talents. He cautioned us that it would be far too easy to become wrapped-up in the "almighty dollar" and ourselves and to ignore the world around us. To hear these words in a classroom where we were all hoping to pass an exam that would enrich our future earning power seemed quite out of place. However, these many years later, his words still ring true. It's all too easy to go our own way and let others volunteer their time in service to others. We all, at some time or another, probably question whether we might have done more with our talents to make a better world.

In this issue of *Contact*, you will read of several alumni who volunteered for service in AmeriCorps and similar service organizations. You'll also read of students who gave of their free time to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, building affordable housing in Chile.

I used to think that such folks were idealists, swimming upstream in a world that didn't know and couldn't care less for their efforts. Maybe they are. But then again, maybe they have it right.



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# **A DEMAND FOR JUSTICE: SURVIVING BOSNIA WITH A CHRISTIAN MIND.**



## RAGE, RAGE AGAINST THE DYING OF THE LIGHT.

I wrote a very painful letter the night I returned to Eagle Base from Srebrenica in Bosnia, Herzegovina in March 2005. **I had to write because my soul was bleeding, if souls can do such a thing.**

I knew that I would not be able to sleep until I got it out. It took me until four in the morning, but then I could finally sleep. This article contains excerpts of that letter and of another that relates to it.

The Srebrenica area was the site of one of the worst mass-murders in the brutal killing fields of Bosnia. Battles had raged in the region as the Serbs sought to “cleanse” the Bosnian Moslems from these hills. Some Bosnian men resisted, though their weapons were few and no match for the Serb heavy weapons and tanks. Most just tried to hide or shelter their families from the bullets and shells. The world clamored for the UN to fulfill its primary purpose, essentially “to maintain international peace and security.” Unfortunately, bureaucracy, corruption, and shallow politics mean the UN effort for peace is usually facade instead of substance. Just one year before Srebrenica, in Rwanda, Africa, the Hutus slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Tutsis as UN “peacekeepers” impotently watched and then withdrew.

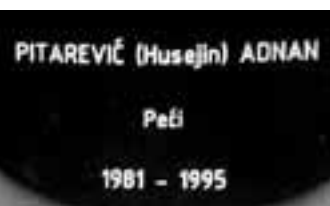
In April 1993, Srebrenica and its surroundings were declared a “safe area” by the UN. The wording of the resolution made it appear that the UN would guarantee the safety of civilians in the safe area, but the UN later declared the term “safe area” was only a suggestion and the UN had no obligation. The Moslems in Srebrenica learned this too late, and so history repeated itself. When Serbs attacked the safe areas, the UN ordered its soldiers to step aside. At first the Serbs murdered individuals, but as the UN soldiers stayed inert, the Serbs became systematic. The UN safe areas thus became holding pens for the slaughter house. Moslem men and boys were separated from the women and herded into factories, soccer fields, and open glens. UN soldiers cried as they heard

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: An exposed mass grave of Moslems massacred in the Srebrenica area.” Also, can you make the other caption match?  
ABOVE: A Srebrenica gravesite.



the gunshots and screams of the thousands who died, but the UN leadership in New York ordered them to do nothing.

You can find more than you will ever want to know by typing "Srebrenica" on any internet search engine. If you read the Serb accounts, all who died were combatants shot during battle. Judge for yourself. Adnan Pitarevic



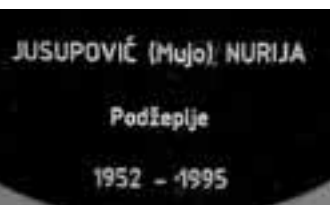
was 13 or 14 when he died. He was the youngest I found before I had to leave. Munir Mustafic was 14 or 15. Unlike the graves of other boys here, I found no relative buried beside Adnan or Munir. Were they

alone as the gunmen stepped forward? Or was there an uncle or father there to try to shelter and comfort each in his last moments? Jasmin



Jusupovic was 16 or 17. He is buried beside his father. Did Jasmin hide his fear, to act nobly as a man alongside his father Nurija? Nurija must have begged for them to at least spare his son, only a boy.

Nurija must have told himself that no one could be so devoid of humanity as to slay this young son before his father's eyes. What happens to the



soul of a man as he discovers in his last moments that he is unable to prevent the murder of his son? Does heaven shudder at his cry? Nurija now lies next to his son, just as he did at the moment of their death.

So many fathers are buried here with their sons. Jusuf Memic was 75. Life is hard in Bosnia. Like the other old men in this land, Jusuf would have walked with a slow shuffle, permanently gnarled from his years of toil providing for his family. Someone believed that the existence of this bent, frail, old man was such a threat that he had to be wiped from the face of the earth.

Standing here at the vast graveyard memorial, I could almost hear their screams from under their naked mounds of earth. "We are betrayed!" "Father save me!" I wanted to run from there, but I forced myself to stay, to hear their cries, so that I would never forget and so that I could tell you.

Their murderers, like the Nazis, tried to erase the evidence. They scattered these dead in multiple mass graves, hoping to hide

their deeds. I visited one of those graves. We drove down the road that ministers talk about in their sermons. The road initially appears to be a beautiful, easy path, but it soon becomes barren and twisted. It is the road to hell. We headed into what looked like a beautiful draw in the wooded mountains. Small, fertile farms spread to the left and right along the way. But the dirt road quickly became badly rutted. Many heavy vehicles had gouged it out. On this road the children stood silent, staring, staying back behind their fences. Normally they would be running toward us laughing and crying out for meals-ready-to-eat. At times a cottage door opened and a woman darted out. Like a mama duck herding her ducklings away from danger, she shepherded the children inside.

We came up over a rise and there it was, a rocky meadow with newly turned earth. A small scoop was busy scraping away a layer of the naked clay and rock (opposite, top). People with blue plastic gloves were down in the trench digging. Little red flags and blue bags were scattered down the length of the ditch. I said a prayer.

I already knew why the children were mute and why the road was so rutted. I knew what those little red flags represented. We had been on the road to hell, and we had arrived. Here was one of the mass graves that held Moslems massacred in the Srebrenica area. An anonymous tip had led searchers to this hidden vale. We needed such tips. The western press had publicized how NATO was finding mass graves by using satellite photos. So in the dead of night, the guilty unearthed their victims, piled dirt and remains into trucks, and dumped them at new locations they hoped to hide from the satellites.

You can easily tell the difference between these new, secondary, reburial sites and an original burial. In original sites, the bodies are usually intact when buried, and so bones and clothing show the original pattern in which the bodies fell. This was a reburial site with twisted clothing and mixed bones. Leg bones of multiple individuals were in one location and multiple torsos in another. At first, all of the bones I could see were adult. I hoped that maybe, at least in this case, all of the victims had been adults. My heart ached, however, when, in one tangle of cloth, I noticed the tiny shoes of a child. Searchers would later find the bones of children in the deepest part of the trench, abominable sins kept

as far as possible from the light of day.

NATO troops were here to help protect the site and the workers who exhumed the dead. The dig was slow and methodical. Part of the slow pace is also to collect evidence to bring the criminals to justice. And then there is respect. The workers wanted to give these murdered dead their best chance at a proper reburial in the hands of their surviving families. There were two trenches here. Searchers emptied the other one several months earlier. They recovered 280 bodies from it. After final identification, they would take their last journey to the memorial at Srebrenica where they would be reunited in the earth with family and clan.

One value of the US-led NATO intervention was the chance for justice. Since the Nuremberg trials after World War II, the western democracies have demanded justice. Justice is expensive, and it is painful because the blackest sins are revealed. The purpose is not revenge. Revenge is what caused the crimes that included Srebrenica. Justice must seek to educate; it is a chance for us to learn. We must see how educated, religious humans can willingly walk down the road to hell so that we can learn how to prevent it happening again. It is hard to believe that brothers, fathers, and sons could close their hearts and be so cruel. And so there is denial that this ever happened. If this sin is to be healed, the wound must be opened to the light of truth. Not just those who acted, but also those who watched and said nothing must acknowledge their roles if their sins are ever to be cleansed or redeemed.

Here at the Srebrenica memorial there is peace. It is not a doomed peace that oozes from unwillingness to see evil. This grave site rubs my nose in the fact that Satan never goes away, he just waits until enough people forget his power or believe human effort alone is enough, and they no longer need God. The presence of evil is unavoidable here. Young Mehmedovic was 15 or 16. His grave speaks of triple betrayal. Government rulers desiring power and wealth betrayed their oaths to protect all their people. Neighbors who once smiled at him turned against him because of his religion. And he was betrayed by those who could have stopped this and did not. His grave had flowers and a small slate from school. It told me that there had been a happy time for this boy, a time when he went to school and saw a future of bright possibilities.

His future is gone; he is reduced to a memory in the heart of whoever placed the flowers and slate here. The writing asks Allah to take him to heaven and let him rest in peace.

The memorial is not a facade of peace where victims hope one day for vengeance. Is that possible? As I stood among these graves, my heart actually hurt inside my chest. For a few moments I felt an overwhelming desire that terrible vengeance fall upon their murderers. But I reminded myself that vengeance is the cause of Srebrenica. If this violence is to stop, the victims must find a way to say, "I will bear my grief and turn my anger to redemption, not revenge." Redemption needs truth, forgiveness, and atonement.

Moslem prayer beads hang over many of the simple wooden grave markers here at Srebrenica. One set in particular caught my attention. It reminded me of the Imam's words. The beads looked like so many lidless eyes. They were like unsleeping witnesses pleading with me, "You must see. You must witness the graves of our innocents. You must know the truth. Only those willing to face the truth can prevent this. It is too late for us here, but your children will have a future if you learn from us."

I know this site offers a true chance for peace because it results from the resolve of the "Mothers of Srebrenica." The mothers of the victims fought for this memorial. They came here in

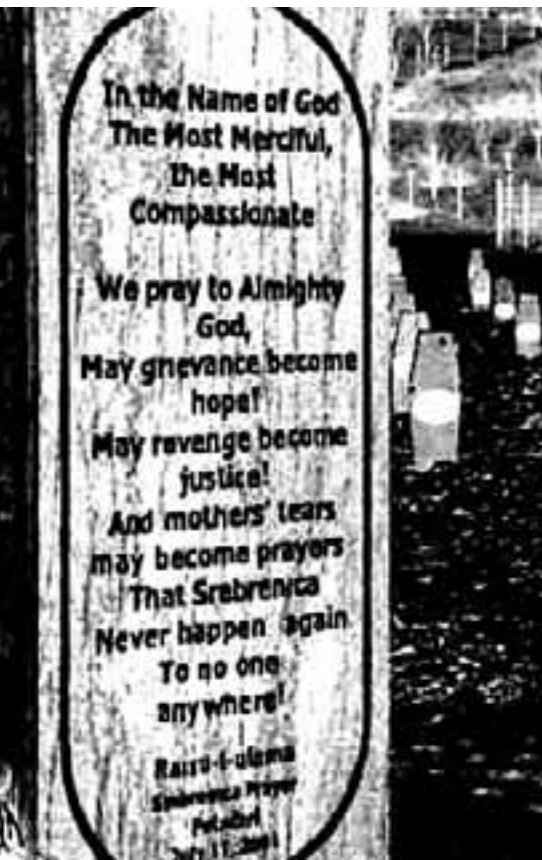
buses despite the stones and blockades of local Serbs who did not want to know or believe what happened here. Those mothers did not cry for vengeance; you will find no giant sword, no arch of crossed weapons here. They cried for the truth that brings healing. At the entry to the gravesite is a marker written in Arabic, Serbo-Croatian, and English (below). It holds the words of a mother whose son lies just in front of us. "In the Name of God the Most Merciful, the Most Compassionate, We pray to Almighty God, May grievance become hope! May revenge become justice! And mothers' tears may become prayers that Srebrenica never happen again to no one [sic] anywhere!" Near this stone is a pavilion shaped as a mosque. It tells passing Serbs, "We Moslems are your neighbors. This land belongs to all of us; you can not ignore us and you can not destroy us. So live with us in peace." As you pray inside it, you face the battery plant where their men and children died.

We Christians know that we must do our part to prevent evil, and we must stop injustice when some among us choose evil. This means action, not just words. We must have the courage to act, even when we know our actions will not be perfect. There is more, however. The good Moslems of Bosnia reminded me of it. We Christians have an obligation to redeem sin. Redemption is not found in revenge. Redemption is found in the pain of digging for the whole truth. It calls for justice at the cost of atonement for our sins. And it is real love where we help even those who sinned against us.

Americans made a difference here. We gave the good people of Bosnia the opportunity to redeem the sins of a nation. I am obviously proud of the role the US military played in this. But it was much more than our soldiers that made this possible. Our soldiers were the hands of America. We came from America's communities and acted on behalf of America's voters, its leaders and its moral principles. Our country overcame the world's apathy. We showed the value of justice and the rule of law, not for vengeance, but for healing. Our religious tolerance and racial equality show this country a better path that creates real peace. Like the Good Samaritan, we helped when we saw our neighbor lying bleeding in the ditch.



(Above) Several days before his trip, Stang (left) had dinner with the leading Imam of of Tuzla, Amir Karic (right). It was a gathering of the leaders of the three main religions in Tuzla. Imam Karic spoke of his hopes for Bosnia. "Time alone will not heal this. The guilt of us all must be owned and the truth must be spoken, otherwise there can be no healing. Then there can be healing if we all seek to help those we once hated."



# Tim Slauter '75

As the Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at McCutcheon High School in Lafayette, Indiana, **Tim Slauter '75** has the opportunity every day to combine his love for athletics with his love for academia. After graduating from Saint Joseph's College in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in History, this former member of the men's golf team spent the next thirty years honing the skills SJC gave him, on and off the playing field.

"The best moments for me are when former students or athletes come back to tell me that I had a positive impact on their development as a person or as an athlete," he said. Slauter has coached varsity boys' golf for twenty years at two different high schools and won twelve county championships, eleven conference championships, one sectional championship, and one regional championship.

In July 2005, the Indiana Athletic Trainers Association (IATA) named Slauter the Indiana Athletic Director of the Year, and since then, he has served as the president of the Indiana Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (IIAAA). The recognition came as a big surprise to Slauter, but he felt honored to be acknowledged. "I was genuinely humbled by the award," he said. "I appreciate the great working relationship that Athletic Trainers and Athletic Directors have together at many schools across the state. I have always been a strong supporter of the IATA and of the service and great care that they provide for Hoosier athletes."

In 2004, Slauter attained the level of Certified Master Athletic Administrator as sanctioned by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA). He is one of only 230 athletic directors across the nation (thirteen of which are in Indiana) who has reached this level



**"Victories and titles are great, but my proudest moments are when our athletes show school pride and great sportsmanship as they participate in our sports programs. These are the things that live on long after a team's win/loss record or titles are forgotten."**

of certification. Slauter continues to periodically complete coursework required for the renewal of his administrator's license, and he has also taken a number of leadership training courses offered by the NIAAA to help further his knowledge.

While athletics have always been an important part of Slauter's life, he ultimately chose to attend SJC because he was looking for a small, Catholic college with a great academic reputation. "Saint Joseph's College was exactly what I was looking for," he said. "As an SJC student, I was able to meet a variety of different people from different backgrounds. This type of interaction helped a boy from a small, Indiana town become more confident in social situations. My people skills improved dramatically." In addition to classes, he was also involved in the History Club; intramural sports; 90.5 WPUM Puma Rock, the campus radio station; the men's golf team, where he was a two-year letter winner; and served as the vice president of his senior class.

"I was able to learn from an assortment of great professors who really cared about the welfare and education of their students. We were treated like members of one big family. From that experience, I learned

that compassion, interest, and genuine caring help young people blossom into self-confident, mature adults."

After thirty years in education, Slauter recognizes that SJC offered many opportunities for him, such as lifelong friendships and the chance to compete at the Division II level in a varsity sport. "The experiences gained from campus life and my coursework were the greatest opportunities that I received from SJC," said Slauter. "I still consider those four years as an undergrad some of the best of my life."



# PROF. EMERITUS OF HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY

## DR. H. DON KREILKAMP ... *Where is he now?*

Professor Emeritus of History and Philosophy Dr. H. Don Kreilkamp has been busy since his retirement from SJC in 1993, but he's continued to live out the ideals of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood in many ways. Upon his retirement, he was requested by the Moderator General of the C.P.P. S. to teach philosophy in the newly-founded C.P.P.S. St. Gaspar's College in Morogoro, Tanzania, Africa, where he spent four years teaching. His work was carried out in conjunction with SJC Missionary Outreach and the Village of Hope.

When he was prevented from returning to Africa due to health problems, he didn't let that stop him or his mission: he picked up right where he left off in the United States and began teaching weekly Bible study classes at Jasper County Community Corrections. He also taught classes in Hebrew and Christian scriptures in the Lafayette, Indiana diocesan Ecclesial Lay Ministry program and has been contributing articles and editorials regularly to *The Catholic Moment* (Lafayette's diocesan weekly newspaper).

In line with writing for *The Catholic Moment*, Kreilkamp recently completed a guide to John's Book of Revelation entitled *Come, Lord Jesus!* "It is intended to be read with prayer and hope, and it will lift your mind and open your heart," he said. The book, which vitally speaks to Christians during times in which faith is especially tried, is aimed toward shining light on how laymen and women can read John's Book of Revelation with understanding rather than intimidation, which Kreilkamp believes is a common reaction to any text dealing with apocalyptic literature.

"I wanted to create something that would give encouragement to Christians under stress: I wanted them never to give up," he said. "Everyone can use a little help so as not to abandon their faith in trying times."

*Come, Lord Jesus!*, published by Salvatorianum, Morogoro and printed in Tanzania, is released as part of a series of books authored by faculty of the Salvatorian Institute of Philosophy and Theology. It is available by request through Kreilkamp himself for the price of \$8.95 plus \$2.25 shipping and handling. Requests can be sent to P.O. Box 2383, Rensselaer, IN 47978 or e-mailed to Kreilkamp at [hdkreilkamp@nwiis.com](mailto:hdkreilkamp@nwiis.com).



Professor Emeritus of History and Philosophy Dr. H. Don Kreilkamp and his wife Mary Ellen made many mission trips to Morogoro, Tanzania and the surrounding areas of need. Pictured are Mary Ellen (standing, left) and the late **Joshua Northup '98** (standing in striped shirt) delivering a bag of corn to a leper colony near Morogoro. Mary Ellen and Northup put their money together to buy the bag of corn when they heard the people in the colony were out of food and in need of a durable crop to plant and eat.

## Football teams recognized, Coach Jennings honored during reunion dinner

The football teams of the 1970s are renowned championship contenders, and to honor these Puma athletes, SJC hosted a reunion on July 29th recognizing their achievements and the retirement of long-time coach Bill Jennings.

Jennings, who coached ten championship teams and was awarded Coach of the Year five times, was touched to see athletes at the reunion who he hadn't talked to in nearly thirty-five years. "It was a reunion of faith, family, and friendship," he said. "As a coach, all of these players impacted my life, and the importance of that impact was shared by other coaches, other players, teachers, administrators, and students. It was the gathering of the people of an era that was very important to the history of SJC." Providing many years of inspiration to countless Puma athletes, Jennings has coached 102 all-conference players, twelve most-valuable-players, and fifteen SJC hall-of-famers.

**Fred Mariani '74**, who played for Jennings on the 1971 championship team, went on to coach beside the local legend from 1976-1979. "SJC football is legendary. We had great players, great coaches, and a great time," Mariani stated. "As a player, I looked up to Bill, and it was such an honor that I later got to work alongside him. He had a way of getting the most out of his players. They played to their full potential."

At the reunion, Jennings was presented with a championship ring declaring the years of the four titles. "There were so many contributors behind every success we experienced. The extrinsic awards were in no way equal to the great nostalgic reminiscence of that night," Jennings recalled.

"Players are a reflection of their coaches," said Mariani. "There's one word that describes Bill: toughness. And our players are tough."



TOP: Thirty-five years after the fact, the men of the 1971 Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship team pose for one more team photo.

CENTER: The 1971 team photo.

BOTTOM: Bill Jennings (left) and **Fred Mariani '74**.

## PUMAS TAKE ACTION, volunteer for faith-based service projects

After President George W. Bush was elected in 2001, he wasted no time in expanding Bill Clinton's stressing of the importance of service organizations. Bush created an office of faith-based initiatives hoping to get more people involved with and committed to service. The objective was to combine the idea of Christian service with community work, put service into action, and increase the number of students going on to do short-term mission or faith-based volunteer work. The students at Saint Joseph's College are the living embodiment of Bush's wishes, many going on to make service an occupation in organizations such as the Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, AmeriCorps, and City Year. Pumas **Nick Schafer '03**, **Jen Sherburne '03**, and **Mike Wallach '04** jumped at the chance to be a part of it.

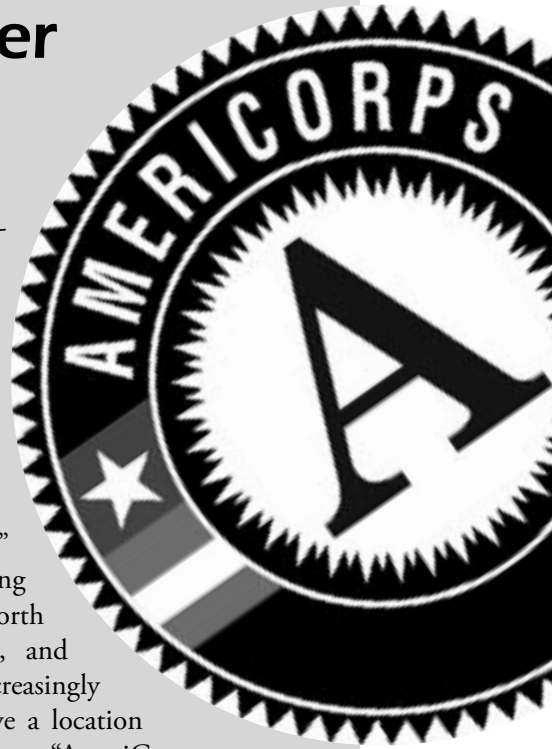
Schafer and Sherburne, two-year AmeriCorps veterans, each spent one year as corps members and one year as leaders, fulfilling service obligations all over the country. The organization provides a "method to the madness" and chaos of disaster situations, said Schafer, who spent a chunk of time in Lee County, Florida working on plumbing in Habitat for Humanity houses. "It's really easy to think you're tough," he began, "until you have sewage flying at you from every direction and then you have to go to lunch."

After spending two years in the organization, Schafer, a Communication and Theatre Arts major, accepted a position as the Environmental Programs Supervisor for the City of Elkhart (Indiana), where he also serves as the Program Director for EnviroCorps, allowing him to make AmeriCorps recruitment a part of his day-to-day job duties. "I think the whole point that AmeriCorps tries to make is that it's not just about your official time of service. It's about fostering your commitment to service after your term is over," he said. "It becomes a lifestyle." Helping to push the Elkhart program to success is fellow Puma **Megan Kolaczyk '98**, EnviroCorps Program Director. Kolaczyk spends most of her time out in the field setting up and managing projects, while Schafer deals mainly with administrative aspects of the program.

Sherburne, an Elementary Education major, spent much of her time in AmeriCorps doing trail work at state parks, where she had to use an ax to chop trees to the ground on more than one occasion. "When you're

digging a trench or working the soil for four hours, you get to learn a lot about who's next to you," she said. "Sometimes it can be hard because you can't choose who you're with - you just need to make it work. Your team is your automatic family." Having spent time working in Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, it became increasingly hard for Sherburne to leave a location and the people she met there. "AmeriCorps volunteers are not intended to be there forever," she said. "The point is for us to get in there and get it all started, then get the community involved for upkeep."

Now using her degree to teach fifth graders at St. Luke's Catholic School in Indianapolis, it's clear to Sherburne that her hard work and sacrifices were well worth it. "My AmeriCorps experience helped me learn not to



Schafer (third from left) in his second year as a Team Leader with Team Silver 1. The team served with Habitat for Humanity in Florida and built nine homes in two months.





*“My AmeriCorps experience helped me learn not to take anything for granted – food, shelter, family, or education. As frustrating and hard as it was at times, it was absolutely worth it.”*

**– Jen Sherburne '03**



TOP: Sherburne poses with a nail gun between projects while serving with Habitat for Humanity.

BOTTOM: Schafer as the team leader of Team Silver 1 serving with Habitat for Humanity in Naples, Florida.

take anything for granted – food, shelter, family, or education,” she said. “As frustrating and hard as it was at times, it was absolutely worth it.”

City Year, an service organization under the AmeriCorps umbrella, focuses on allowing volunteers to build up people rather than build up structures. A program that requires a year of community work in just one city, City Year allowed Wallach plenty of time to get to know the kids at Seabrook Middle School in New Hampshire. “City Year gave me the opportunity to meet kids who just needed time to act like kids,” he said. “While we got to have fun together, I also was able to make positive influences on them all year long.” After getting involved in Habitat for Humanity his senior year at SJC, the Mass Communication major knew he had much more to give in the way of service to those less fortunate. “Joining City Year gave me a different view of myself. I learned the importance of my own decisions and how they will affect others and myself. Once you think your plate is so full, you take on more because those kids are counting on you. It taught me a form of discipline I wouldn’t have been able to learn anywhere else.”

Having fulfilled his two years in City Year, Wallach will spend this year in his hometown of Goshen (Indiana) substitute teaching and serving as an assistant youth minister. Next year, he plans to join the ACE program at the University of Notre Dame – a free-tuition service program entailing two years of education classes and two years of field experience in impoverished Catholic schools. “City Year helped me discover that I want to go where the need is most,” he said.

Professor of Communication Fred Berger, director for the Jasper County Habitat for Humanity, believes that seeing the need that’s out there changes people. “Committing to these service organizations is something that changes people,” he said. “You shouldn’t get involved if you don’t want to be changed. You have to see it and experience it to know it’s your calling.” Berger challenges his Habitat students to roll up their sleeves and do something and points out that “if this generation doesn’t do it, who will?”

Like Berger, many faculty members at SJC strive to positively influence their students, hoping that they leave the College with a humanist spirit. The many alumni who go on to dedicate a portion – if not all – of their lives to service to others act as a testament to the hard work and dedication of the role models at Saint Joseph’s College, allowing the multitudes to fulfill the AmeriCorps pledge: “I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond.”

**BRIAN CAPOUCH**, *Assistant Professor of Computer Science*, is helping to revolutionize the modern telephone system – and SJC students. Capouch was mentioned in the April 2006 issue of *Forbes* magazine regarding his involvement in the technologically innovative Voice over Internet Protocol, also known as VoIP, which uses the Internet or IP-based networks to make telephone calls. As a result, he is using his own expertise to further the knowledge of his computer science students, bringing them to the forefront of the industry.

Few argue that VoIP will transform the telephone communications industry. However, Capouch is unique because he believes the VoIP revolution will take place relatively quickly, within approximately five years, while others believe the change will not happen for 15-20 years. Because of this belief, Capouch already teaches a progressive VoIP class at SJC.

“What I’m doing is important because it represents a sea change in communications,” said Capouch. “The public telephone network as we know it, by most accounts, will wind up disappearing as a result of the VoIP revolution. Someday what we now think of as ‘phone calls’ will just be another application provided by the Internet, like e-mail or Web browsing.”



**JENNIFER COY**, *Assistant Professor of Earth and Space Science*, received her doctoral degree in Physics from Purdue University on August 5 with a thesis entitled “Dark Matter or New Physics: A Direct Comparison Among Competing Explanations of Galactic Rotation Curves.”

**GEORGE ROY**, *SJC Assistant Professor of Accounting/Finance*, has recently been accepted as a member of the Indiana CPA Society. The Indiana CPA Society (INCPAS) is the primary state organization for CPAs (certified public accountants) in Indiana. Currently, nearly 8,000 CPAs in public practice, industry, government, and education are members of the Society. The INCPAS serves the public interest as well as its members.

The organization functions as an advocate for the



profession through education, public awareness, government relations, and promotion of high ethical standards. Each of the programs and services that the Indiana CPA Society provides is designed to meet the needs that have been identified for its diverse membership.

## Poet **Norbert Krapf '65** captures spirit of Indiana in new book



**Norbert Krapf '65** recently collaborated with Indiana photographer Darryl Jones to publish *Invisible Presence: A Walk through Indiana in Photographs and Poems*. The book, which hit stores in June, features poems and photography that pay homage to the state of Indiana.

A series of readings are being held to promote the new book, including one at Rensselaer’s Carnegie Center, co-sponsored by Saint Joseph’s College, on the evening of October 27. Professor Emeritus of English and Poet Laureate at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Krapf’s other books of poems include *The Country I Come From*, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, and *Looking for God’s Country*. Jones, an accomplished photographer, is the author of many books, including *Indianapolis* and *Amish Life*.

*Invisible Presence* is published by Quarry Books (an imprint of Indiana University Press) and available in most bookstores. For more details, visit [www.krapfpoetry.com](http://www.krapfpoetry.com).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**October 13-15**

Fall Break

**October 19-21**

Fall Play: Rumors

**October 20-22**

Little Sibs Weekend

**October 21**

Puma Preview Day

**October 26-29**

Kairos 45

**November 12**

Choral Concert

**November 12-13**

Discover Day / Overnight Program

**November 18-26**

Thanksgiving Break

**December 2**

Puma Preview Day  
Gallagher Charitable Society

**December 3**

Feast of Lessons and Carols

**December 9**

Puma Preview Day

**December 10**

Band Christmas Concert

**December 15-January 7**

Semester break

### \$100,000 Challenge Issued by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood

The Missionaries of the Precious Blood-Cincinnati Province voted at the Province Assembly in May to approve a \$100,000 Challenge in support of the Chapel Complex Endowment. With this Challenge, the Missionaries will match up to \$100,000 of all gifts paid to the Chapel Complex Endowment before June 30, 2008. **V. Rev. Angelo P. Anthony, C.P.P.S. '84**, Provincial Director, commented on the inspiration to issue this challenge: "...members were impressed with the steps that have been made to stabilize the College and chart a path for a stronger future." The Chapel Complex Endowment has raised just over \$500,000 in gifts/pledges toward her \$1 million goal.

## Meet **Jake Chapman '96**, Director of the College Fund

**J**ake Chapman '96 began his duties as the Director of the College Fund in July. A Management major and Computer Science minor, he was the left-handed pitcher for the baseball team as a student, contributing to the 1996 Collegiate World Series contenders team.

After earning his degree, Chapman was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and spent eight years in the minor leagues, making it as high as the Triple A level with the Montreal Expos Organization. In 1997, as a member of the Wilmington Bluerocks, Chapman was named Pitcher of the Year, and in 2002, was managed by former Chicago Cubs pitcher Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams. "I lived a dream for eight years," he said. "It was fortunate that I had the opportunity to play for a collegiate championship, and the success of our team opened a lot of doors for me."

In 1996, Chapman was awarded the Paragon Award, given to the top male scholar-athlete in the entire Great Lakes Valley Conference. The award was named after **Richard F. Scharf '38**,

former SJC coach and Athletic Director, a personal friend of Chapman's.



Two years later, he starred in a television commercial for Chevy trucks alongside Cal Ripken, Jr. "It was during the time when Ripken was looking to beat Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130 consecutive games played without a day off," Chapman said. "In the commercial, I had to pitch to him, and I was so nervous that I'd

hit or injure him and be the reason for him not breaking the streak."

Chapman has worked in sales and marketing since retiring from his baseball career in 2004. "At SJC, I'm looking forward to giving back to the College and being part of a group that's there for each other," he said.

During his time in the minor leagues, he acquired 18 different "home" addresses, moving around the country and the western hemisphere with each season. Chapman is thankful to be back home at SJC, though, and looking forward to reconnecting with alumni and friends of the College through his new job duties.



## Steven Janco appointed Director of Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy



**D**r. Steven Janco, former Interim Director of the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy, recently accepted full directorship of the summer program. He will continue his duties on a part-time basis throughout SJC's regular academic year in addition to serving as the Liturgy Resources Specialist for World Library Publications in Schiller Park, Illinois.

Janco, a well-known composer, obtained his Doctor of Ministry degree

at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Illinois and has composed such works as *Mass of the Angels and Saints*, published by GIA in 1996 and *Mass of Redemption*, published by WLP in 2000. He has also authored articles and reviews in a number of publications, such as *Pastoral Music*, *Modern Liturgy*, and *New Theology Review*.

Janco's first summer as the full-time director of the program was a transitional period for the courses, but also a successful one thanks to support from SJC faculty members. "I like to describe the Rensselaer Program as a 'where the rubber meets the road' program," he said. "Most of our students are full-time church musicians and liturgists, and our curriculum is designed to equip students with the skills, knowledge and pastoral sensibility necessary for effective parish ministry."

One of Janco's goals as director is to ensure the continued affordability of the program for parish liturgists and musicians. An endowment was recently established, and the program hopes to raise at least \$250,000, the interest income of which will allow the

program to continue to attract an outstanding faculty while keeping tuition affordable.

"Though we are small, we don't avoid grappling with the pressing questions of our day," said Janco in his Summer Commencement address on July 28. "While some larger, big-name schools of church music have been training organists and choral conductors to perform a treasured canon of sacred works, a little college in the cornfields of Indiana has been training church musicians and pastoral liturgists to understand how music 'works' in the treasured rituals and customs of the Church and its cultures."

Next summer, four liturgy intensives will be offered June 27-29 and may be taken for one semester credit or as a workshop. Topics include: Ritual and Symbol, Liturgical Music, Introduction to Sacraments and Lay Presiding and Preaching. The well-known four-day Gregorian Chant Institute will also return next summer, June 22-25, with Rev. Anthony Ruff, OSB and Rensselaer Program founder **Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. '40**.

## Call out to business professionals!



At the 2005 Indianapolis Business Network, junior Business Administration majors Chris Bush (left) and Corey Hecht (right) hobnob with **David Gandolph '72** (center), business teacher at Center Grove High School in Greenwood.

If you're an alumnus or alumna with a background in business or non-profit work, please join us in Indianapolis and Chicago to mingle with current business students. Share your career experiences. Engage them to express their own career goals. Discover a student for whom you might become a helpful mentor.

Please RSVP to Michael Oakes, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance, at 219-866-6353 or [mjoakes@saintjoe.edu](mailto:mjoakes@saintjoe.edu). For more information, visit: <http://www.saintjoe.edu/academics/business/networks.html>.

### Indianapolis:

November 8, 2006

6:00 to 8:00 pm. EST

*Columbia Club of Indianapolis*



### Chicago:

January 24, 2007

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. CST

*Union League Club of Chicago*

# Brody, LaGrange new staff members for Career Development Center

Saint Joseph's College is proud to announce the new members of the Career Development Center: Donna Brody, Career Development Center Director, and Dane LaGrange, Director of the Center for Indiana Partnerships. Brody and LaGrange began their tenure in late July, and both anticipate building strong relationships with Rensselaer community businesses, alumni mentors, and SJC students.

Donna Brody, Director of Career Development, has dedicated much of her life to the pursuit of higher education. After earning her bachelor's degree in English and master's in Liberal Studies from Lewis University and the University of Mary Washington, respectively, she went on to teach English and Adult Basic Education. She served as an instructor, Student Services Specialist, and the Coordinator of the Education for Independence Program at Germana Community College in Virginia. Later, she became the Site Director for two distance learning sites for Old Dominion University and most recently served as Assistant Director of Education for Sawyer College in Merrillville, Indiana.

Pleased to be a part of the Puma family, Brody is looking forward to working with a geographically diverse group of students at SJC. "My goal is to meet as many students as possible and make sure everyone's aware of the services we provide," she said. "I want students to know that we're here to help them."

As the Director of the Center for Indiana Partnerships, Dane LaGrange is eager to work with the Saint Joseph's College alumni network and get SJC as much regional exposure as is possible. "I think we can create many more local internship possibilities for students by working with the businesses in our



Brody



LaGrange



As part of SJC's grant from Lilly Endowment, the College now has a career Web site for use by employers. Created in 2005, the site can be found at [www.saintjoe.edu/career/](http://www.saintjoe.edu/career/). Employers have the ability to register and post internships or job openings that then can be viewed by SJC students.

area," he said.

After earning his bachelor's degree in Economics from Indiana University, Dane gained fifteen years of experience in sales and customer service. He has excelled in many different industries,

including banking and advertising. Dane also was responsible for sales and donations at the Indiana Blood Center and most recently was the Group Sales Manager at the University Inn-Conference Center in Lafayette, Indiana.

# ICI appoints Mills as Board of Directors chair

This summer, President Mills was named the new chair of the Board of Directors of Independent Colleges of Indiana, Inc. (ICI). His appointment was an action item at the organization's April board meeting, held at Franklin College, and Mills officially began his duties on July 1. He succeeds Dr. Bobby Fong, President of Butler University.

Mills was named the 16th president in the history of Saint Joseph's College in the summer of 2001. He came to SJC from Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, New York, where he was the Vice President of Development for 18 years. He also

served as Dean of Students at Mount Saint Mary and Wheeling College in West Virginia. Mills has a master's degree in Philosophy and a doctorate in Law and has taught both subjects in the college setting.

Honored by his selection to the Board of Directors, Mills is looking forward to further developing his involvement with the organization and the positive impact it will have on Saint Joseph's College. "ICI provides a common voice at the State and Federal levels for the independent colleges in Indiana," he said. "Personally, the meetings with other college presidents

provide a chance to hear new ideas and discuss issues common to all our colleges."

Independent Colleges of Indiana, Inc. (ICI) is a nonprofit corporation that represents the state's 31 nonprofit, accredited, undergraduate, degree-granting institutions of higher education. ICI member institutions enroll more than 79,000 students (approximately 23 percent of all students statewide) and annually produce 32 percent of all bachelor's degrees in Indiana. Information about ICI is available at [www.icindiana.org](http://www.icindiana.org).

## Welcome, class of 2010!

Blue skies and a warm breeze welcomed freshmen to Saint Joseph's College on August 17. Move-in day began with smiles and helping hands from Puma Movers, a family picnic hosted by the Office of Admissions, and a meet-and-greet with Freshman Advisors and Leaders. Events like the Puma Olympics, Casino Night, and a bonfire at Lake Banet kept freshmen busy all weekend, allowing little time for homesickness to set in. First-year students wasted no time in becoming acquainted with SJC, as a scavenger hunt carried them all over campus searching for buildings and attractions like Cup 'o Joe, the radio station, McHale-Xavier Hall, and the Lourdes Grotto, culminating with an afternoon of casual fun at Lake Banet where professors were waiting to greet their new pupils.

Welcoming continued into the first week of classes with the annual Convocation on August 24, officially kicking-off the 2006-07 academic year. The Convocation featured a special address from keynote speaker **Lawrence Laudick '69**, the retired Senior



In full regalia, the speakers of the 2006-07 Academic Convocation pause outside the Chapel. Pictured from left to right are **Lawrence Laudick '69**, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Ernest R. Mills III, President; Dr. David Chattin, Provost; and Dr. Anne Gull, Dean of Freshmen.

Vice President for Wendy's International, Inc. and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at SJC. He urged students to get involved and meet people. His speech, entitled "Batteries Not Included," stressed the importance of

acting on every opportunity that comes along. "You're the batteries," he said. "The more energy you put into your college experience, the more you'll get out of it."



Every day, situations of disease, abandonment, and death face

# The Village of Hope,



a small orphanage dedicated to caring for and curing HIV positive children in Dodoma, Tanzania, a country where there are no social services and seventy percent of the population is under the age of twenty-five.



Answering the call to service is the Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach (SJCMO), a not-for-profit organization which supports the work of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood in Africa. The group, comprised of a committee of SJC faculty, alumni, and friends of the College, is able to use SJC's many connections and contacts in order to raise money and awareness for the people of Tanzania, as well as provide opportunities, specifically for SJC students, to journey to Africa.

To aid the Village, SJCMO holds approximately two fundraisers a year, each generating roughly four to five thousand dollars each. In the past, the group has organized a joint dinner and auction of authentic Tanzanian artwork. In 2005, a benefit concert was held featuring Tony Melendez, a talented musician who was born without arms due to the effects of thalidomide, who played the guitar with his feet. Hundreds attended the event promoted by area churches and sponsored by local businesses, and an offering taken up at the event was sent to the Village for medical supplies.

"These people in Tanzania are absolutely desperate for medical supplies and supplies for basic, fundamental needs," said Rensselaer attorney Ned Tonner, an SJCMO founding member who continues to serve on the Committee. In addition to health equipment and supplies, SJCMO has been able to donate money for materials such as leprosy serum, and the contributions have also helped drill water wells and provide books for the children in the Village of Hope. Approximately 120 children currently reside in the orphanage, which includes a school, church, and medical area for their physical and spiritual care.

In addition to the orphanage facilities, the Village also contains an education center and birthing accommodations

for expectant mothers who are infected with AIDS. More than twenty babies have been delivered HIV-free, and several success stories have resulted from the Village's endeavors, including some children even becoming HIV negative. The children, who receive well-balanced meals and antiretroviral therapy, are cared for by dozens of foster parents who reside in the Village. An outreach program extends aid to roughly 400 infected children living in the Dodoma area.

SJCMO is also attempting to build an endowment for future missions in addition to supporting the Village of Hope. "Missionary Outreach has a twofold purpose," said Tonner. "We send approximately half the monies we raise to help meet different needs of people in Tanzania, and we also put money into the Catholic Foundation of North Central Indiana, which is the bishop's foundation for the diocese of Lafayette." The endowment, currently at \$50,000, will grow over time and earn interest that will be used to provide additional assistance, such as student scholarship programs.

**Eric Boos '86**, whose first trip to Tanzania took place in 1995 when he began teaching at the Institute, hopes to one day facilitate more affordable cross-cultural opportunities through SJCMO. "I want to be working in Tanzania and bring other Pumas out there," he said.

Students are a welcome addition to all SJCMO meetings. "Students can come to our meetings, and we'll listen to them because young people have fresh ideas and enthusiasm," said Adjunct Professor

### Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach

was founded in 1997 to honor the efforts of **Rev. James Froelich, C.P.S. '51**, who lived and worked in Tanzania and was forever changed by his experience. After teaching at SJC for thirty-five years, Froelich taught in Tanzania at the Salvatorian Institute of Philosophy and Theology from the fall of 1996 until his death a year later. During his brief employment, he demanded that the Institute expand their academic offerings and admit women.



*"Tanzania is a beautiful place, but there is also danger and depression there. Tanzania is a place where people die, and as a Christian, that's where you have to take a stand." - Eric Boos '86*



of Foreign Language and SJCMO Chairperson Alan McFarland, who was born in Tanzania. "Students are our life-blood. They'll provide continuity and hopefully aid us in increasing our numbers."

In the future, SJCMO would like to support other countries through the endowment and expand their role at the College. "Being involved in Missionary Outreach is very rewarding because we are making a difference," said Tonner.

"We hope to make a larger difference once we grow our endowment. We are also hoping to educate SJC students and send them over to learn about the needs of the people and bridge a gap by teaching about third world countries."

For more information about Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach, contact McFarland at (219) 866-6447 or by e-mail at [ami4721@saintjoe.edu](mailto:ami4721@saintjoe.edu).



## “Building much more than houses”: SJC Habitat for Humanity makes international trip to Chile

The trip that crossed country borders also brought the Saint Joseph's College Habitat for Humanity team closer together and “built much more than houses.” The eleven SJC students and staff returned in June from two weeks in Santiago, Chile and surrounding communities as a part of the national Habitat for Humanity's “Global Village” program.

The group mainly exerted their efforts in the small town of Limache, where they helped build second story additions on existing government housing. They were able to participate in different stages of development for five separate homes with the help of four professional “maestros,” or construction supervisors. The small houses (each measuring about 30 square meters) did have electricity and running water, but many of the families shared accommodations with as many as nine people, and the SJC group provided labor for projects such as ceiling and roof replacement in the nearly-finished additions.

“Saint Joseph's College should be proud of the goodwill ambassadors that go on these trips,” said Assistant Professor of Communications and SJC Habitat faculty advisor

Fred Berger. “They truly represent SJC, Habitat for Humanity, and Americans. We were praised by our construction supervisors for the building skills and work ethic that this team exhibited. It really was a life-changing event.”



In addition to Berger, trip participants included: Elementary Education major **Amanda Bartz '06**; History major and SJC Habitat for Humanity President Maggie Broderick '08; Math major Michelle Cimaroli '07; Elementary Education major Katie Egan '08; Political Science major **Janet D. Hertz '06**; Biology-Chemistry major **Melinda Maile '06**; Chemistry major **Heather Mikus '06**; Mass

Communication major Katy Rasco '08; Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Brother Rob Reuter, C.P.P.S.; and Admissions Representative for Hispanic Students **Claudia Sadowski-Ocampo '04**.

“Being a part of this trip is what Saint Joseph's College and the Missionaries of the Precious Blood are all about,” said Reuter, whose participation in Chile was his first international Habitat trip. “Health and education are useless if they are not used to help make the world a better place.” The trip to Chile acted as a supplement to SJC's Core Program, in particular Core 8, which deals with Latin American subject matter biannually.

While in Santiago, the group traveled to Our Lady of the Precious Blood and visited with Father Antonio Baus, C.P.P.S., who spent time at SJC several years ago. The group also visited a Benedictine monastery and joined the monks for an evening vespers service.

“I think that each participant has a better sense of what it means to be a Christian and to love all God's children,” said Berger. “They all put their faith into action on this trip, and hopefully left ‘our’ neighborhood in Limache a better place.”





# Focus on PLANNED GIVING

## WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Eugene Alvarez  
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Denise L. Cordrey  
Mary M. Hampton  
Rose C. Hassiepen\*  
Mary L. McNamara  
Charles V. Riche\*  
Paul and Ann Scherschel  
David and Marla Smith

## SAINT GASPAR SOCIETY MEMBERS

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Dennis B. Anderson  
Bernard A. Balas\*  
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Frederick A. Beckman  
John and Ellen Benish  
Klaus Berger\*  
Joseph and Sandra Bianco  
Raymond J. Billy  
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Jerome J. Bosch, Sr.  
William J. Braun and Christine Sammel  
Donald and Marilyn Brouillette  
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James and Rosemary Bruskotter\*  
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A. Douglas\* and Margaret Burrow\*  
Frank and Jane Caccamo  
C. Therese Cangany  
Joseph and Lucinda Carey  
Robert and Margaret Cassey  
Robert and Norma Rae Causland  
Thaddeus and Ofelia Cocot  
David\* and Shirley Cole  
David and Hallie Cook  
Donald and Jacquelyn Corning

Bogdan\* and Charlotte Czarnowski\*  
William\* and Patricia Daily  
Michael and Helena Davis  
Reverend Vincent E. Dietzen\*  
Donald and Barbara Donahue  
Monsignor Timothy F. Doody\*  
Robert and Darcy Dougherty  
Timothy and Mary Ann Downey  
John L. Dunn  
James and Michiyo Echle  
Maureen V. Egan  
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William and Shirley Feely  
Ed and Sylvia Feicht  
Albert and Mary Beth Fellingner  
Daniel and Judith Fenker  
Theodore and Charlott Filson  
Edward\* and Mary Jo Fleming  
John and Jane Freiburger  
John and Jennifer Gause  
Thomas and Patricia Gavin  
Reverend Robert P. Gehring  
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Reverend Joseph W. Grace  
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Frederic Nix\*  
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Reverend Carlton A. Ott\*  
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Lawrence J. Payne  
Eugene B. Person, O.D.

# G: Saint Gaspar Society



**Saint Gaspar del Bufalo**, the founder of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood. His preaching was rooted in the saving act of Christ on the cross, and so he carried the crucifix close to his heart. Indeed, the mission cross became the symbol of the newly formed community.

**S**aint Gaspar Society members have chosen to make provisions for SJC in their estate plans. Named after Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, the founder of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, Saint Gaspar Society membership is an esteemed distinction recognizing one of the greatest philanthropic tributes to Saint Joseph's College.

**How can I become a member of the Saint Gaspar Society?** Here are three easy ways, among many, to make a planned gift:

**1) Include a bequest in your will.** Call us for specific bequest language to ensure your intentions are carried out.

**2) Name SJC the remainder beneficiary of a life income gift.** Consider creating a charitable remainder trust or charitable gift annuity.

**3) Designate SJC as beneficiary for all or a portion of an IRA or other retirement plan asset.**

For more information on the Saint Gaspar Society, contact **Maureen Egan '90** at (800) 227-1898.

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## Matched honor class gifts to help preserve twin towers

The Romanesque twin towers of the Saint Joseph's Chapel have been a sacred and treasured landmark of Saint Joseph's College and Rensselaer for over ninety years.

Nearly a century has passed since its creation, and facility needs can no longer be deferred. The need for repairs and improvements has reached the critical state. Saint Joseph's Chapel does not receive any diocesan financial assistance and relies on individual donations, corporate gifts, and foundation grants for support. The Class of 1961 is joining

with the Fellows to address pressing life safety needs, accessibility issues, and improvement of the overall operation of the College's physical plant – all while preserving the noble simplicity of the Chapel's interior.

Interested in preserving SJC tradition? **The Missionaries of the Precious Blood will match gifts up to \$100,000 in support of the Chapel Complex Endowment.** Questions about participating should be addressed to the Institutional Advancement and Marketing Office at 800-227-1898.

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## Honor classes contribute to theatre restoration



In the fall of 2006, the Classes of 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, and 1996 celebrated their reunions by contributing to the Theatre in the Arts and Science Building, helping to further plans for a much needed “wardrobe change.”

New seating, flooring, lighting, painting, and restoring the original look of the proscenium are just some of the renovations in store. Anyone – not just members of honor classes – can help and “take a seat” with a \$1,000 pledge payable over 3 years.

For more information or to make a pledge, contact **Jake Chapman '96**, College Fund Director, at 800-227-1898.

# welcome fellows

## 2006 New Fellows

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 John and Sherry Siegel



The annual  
 Fellows Dinner, Mass  
 of Commemoration,  
 and Induction  
 Ceremony took place  
 on June 3. Fifty-  
 three new Fellows  
 were inducted, and  
 many other Fellows  
 were recognized  
 for reaching  
 cumulative giving  
 milestones. Over  
 300 people gathered  
 in celebration of the  
 2006 event.

## Cumulative Lifetime Giving Levels

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Future Puma Andrew  
 Geleott, accompanied  
 by his uncle **Sean**  
**Egan '87**, accepts his  
 Fellows certificate.



## Annual golf outing raises over \$10,000 for athletic department

The Sixth Annual SJC Athletic Department Golf Outing turned out to be a smashing success, as a record total of just over \$10,000 was raised at the event, held July 8 at Bon Vivant Country Club in Bourbonnais, Illinois.

A total of 29 foursomes participated in the outing coordinated by SJC head baseball coach **Rick O'Dette '99**. The first-place team consisted of **Frank Harmon '64**, **Tony Gies '64**, **Jim Madden '64**, and **George Post '65**, who turned in a score of 17-under par.

The Athletic Department will be hosting the 2007 Golf Outing on July 7, also at Bon Vivant. For more information, contact O'Dette at 219-866-6399 or ricko@saintjoe.edu.



LEADERS IN THE CLUBHOUSE: **Frank Harmon '64**, **Tony Gies '64**, **George Post '65**, and **Jim Madden '64** turned in a score of 17-under par to take first prize at the 2006 SJC Athletic Department Golf Outing.

## GOING PRO: Fussell, Fey make waves with professional teams



FUSSELL

Former SJC athletes **Eric Fussell '06** and **Derek Fey** entered the world of professional sports this summer, each managing to make contributions to their new teams as rookies.

Fussell, who was a 2006 Honorable Mention All-Great Lakes Valley Conference selection and compiled a 12-8 record as a starting pitcher for SJC's baseball team, signed on with the Joliet (Illinois) Jackhammers of the independent Northern League. He started the season as a relief pitcher, making 14 appearances, before taking the mound as a starter for the first time August 1 against the Kansas City T-Bones. He pitched 4 1/3 innings against Kansas City, allowing one earned run on three

hits and striking out five.

The Jackhammers' season wraps up in early September.

Fey, who was a First Team All-GLVC and Second Team All-Great Lakes Region pick for the men's basketball team this past season, recently wrapped up his first season with the Elkhart (Indiana) Express, a first-year expansion team in the International Basketball League. The Express went 23-2 and won the IBL Championship Tournament, which was held in mid-July.

Fey, who played at the power forward and center positions for Elkhart, scored an average of 8.8 points per game. He scored in double figures eight times, with a season high of 19, achieved twice.

# Lindsey, Young honored with Preseason All-America accolades

For the first time since 2001, the SJC football program has had players receive Preseason All-America honors, as quarterback Anthony Lindsey '08 was named an NCAA Division II Preseason All-American by Don Hansen's Football Gazette and defensive back Deqwan Young '08 got an Honorable Mention selection to the Consensus Draft Services Preseason All-America Team.

Lindsey, who is preparing for his third season as the Pumas' starting signal-caller, was one of 10 quarterbacks on the All-American list, seven of which are seniors. Also on the list is the 2005 Harlon Hill Trophy winner, Jimmy Terwilliger of East Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania). The Harlon Hill Trophy is presented each season to the most outstanding player in Division II.

Lindsey is coming off a 2005 campaign that saw him set school records for passing yards (2,860), completions (259), and completion percentage (.640). He also threw for 18 touchdowns and set SJC single-game records for completions (37) and attempts (61) against Indianapolis on October 29.

In two years, Lindsey has posted career totals of 453 completions, 752 attempts, 5,275 yards, and 42 touchdowns. He needs 124 completions, 280 attempts, 1,541 yards, and 16 TDs to break SJC's career records in those categories.

Young, meanwhile, finished the 2005 campaign with 41 tackles, three interceptions, and a team-high 16 pass breakups. He returned an interception 54 yards for the game-winning touchdown October 1 against Upper Iowa, which earned him Independent



**BREAKING NEW GROUND:** Anthony Lindsey '08 is SJC's first Preseason All-American in five years.

Football Alliance Defensive Player of the Week honors.

In two years as a starter for SJC, Young has 86 tackles, 24 pass breakups, and seven interceptions. The pair have helped lead the Pumas to consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1987.

# CLASS NOTES |

**Dick '48** and Jean (Seymour) **Chmeleck** recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their Florida home where they have lived since 1985.

**Rev. Joseph Grace, C.P.P.S. '48**, serves on the chaplaincy staff at Marion VA Medical Center in Marion, Illinois. For more than 30 years, Grace has been providing the Center's patients with all their pastoral needs, including visiting the wards, making sure Catholic patients are able to attend Mass, and attending funeral services and other programs of the chaplaincy.

**Rev. Thomas J. Beischel, C.P.P.S. '53** celebrated his 80th birthday in May 2006. God is good!

St. Bonaventure University, of St. Bonaventure, New York, is naming its baseball complex for former coach **Fred Handler '54**. Beginning in the 2006-07 academic year, the university's baseball facility will be called *Fred Handler Park at McGraw-Jennings Field*. Handler coached the Bonnies for 21 seasons, from 1959-81, and oversaw the program's elevation from a club sport to varsity status. Handler also was an assistant basketball coach at St. Bonaventure for 10 years, 1960-70, and served as a professor of physical education from 1959 until his retirement in 1997. He was chair of the Department of Physical Education from 1985-97.

**Jim '54** and Therese **Righeimer** celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 7/28/06. They have 5 children and 17 grandchildren.

Eric A. Bozyski, son of **Edward '55**, and Kristine **Bozyski**, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Dayton, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics and a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and Allied Professions and is looking forward to beginning his teaching career in the fall.

After fifty years, thanks to the Alumni Office, ex-roommates at SJC, **Bob Brandt '55** and **Ed Bozyski '55**, had

a brief re-union in Westerville, Ohio. Their respective wives, Pat and Kris, were gracious enough to put up with a couple hours of reminiscing about long past escapades.

**Richard W. Oehmke, Ph.D. '58** has been retired for 5 years after 37 years with 3M. All six of his children graduated from Catholic colleges. He has 5 grandchildren, with one in the oven.

**George W. Lingen, Jr. '59** of Oak Lawn was recently awarded the Alumni Merit Award from Northwestern University. A former president of the Illinois State Dental Society and longtime leader in the Chicago Dental Society, Lingen has spent more than 40 years practicing, teaching, and strengthening dentistry in Illinois.

**Mark F. Hurtubise '70** became the President and Chief Executive Officer of Foundation Northwest in Spokane, Washington in May 2005.

**Jim Field '71**, a community organizer working 28 years in Chicago's neighborhoods, has recently been named Director of Organizing at the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless.

**Zbigniew W. Kepa '79** is currently an Assistant Football Coach at William and Mary College, where he has helped



In January of this year, **Ed Bozyski '55** (right) paid a visit to Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. (left) at the St. Charles Infirmary in Carthage, Ohio. Heiman was recuperating from heart surgery at the time, and the pair shared many pleasant memories of the SJC Glee Club of the fifties, of which Bozyski was a member and Heiman directed. A favorite memory was the performance of the National Anthem at the half-time show of a Bears-Cardinals game in the early 1950s.

Bozyski wrote, "The most enjoyable hours I spent at [SJC] were with the Glee Club and playing pinochle with friends Bill Feely, John Hentschel, Bob Michalski, and Bob Brandt. Thanks for the memories, [SJC], and especially Father Heiman."

develop one of the most productive offenses in I-AA football. Zbig is in his 23rd season with the Tribe. He and his wife, **Mary (Cappuccilli) '80**, have 3 children, Christina (21), Nathaniel (14), and Nicholas (12).

**Sister Nylas J. Moser, A.S.C. '88** has been the Director of Liturgy at Adorers of the Blood of Christ Convent in Wichita, Kansas since November 2005, following a year's sabbatical.

**Heather (Rhodes) Aviles '01** received her master's in Art Therapy from Southwestern College in Sante Fe, New Mexico in July 2006 and is currently working at Linden Oaks Hospital in Naperville, Illinois.

**Michelle Horst '01** graduated from Olympia College with a diploma in Massage Therapy in May 2006 and

currently practices out of her home in Crown Point, Indiana.

**Maura Giles '02** recently accepted a position as Public Relations Specialist for Evanston Northwestern Healthcare (ENH) in Illinois. The healthcare company has an extensive network of hospitals and medical groups, and ENH is affiliated with Northwestern University.

**Sarah K. Ratzlaff '03** recently graduated with distinction from Ohio Northern's Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University, receiving the degree of Juris Doctor. On campus, she was active in the Law Review Publication and the Christian Legal Society.

**Sarah Rissler '03** recently graduated from Case Western Reserve University where she simultaneously achieved two master's degrees: a Master of Nonprofit Organization from the Weatherhead School of Nonprofit Organization and a Master of Science in Social Administration from the Mandel School of Applied Social Science. During her final year, she was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Scholarship from Case and the Mandel School of Applied Social Science Alumni Scholarship Award. Sarah has accepted the position of Program Manager at the Geauga County Board of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities.

**Claudia (Sadowski) Ocampo '04** has been accepted into the Spanish Masters program at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

**Melissa Melinauskas '06** accepted a position with Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz, P.C. in June 2006 as a Marketing Assistant in their Chicago office.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Amanda Rodeffer '96** to Ruther Budhi. A fall 2007 wedding is

planned. Amanda is currently enrolled at Butler University in the School Counseling Masters program.

**James W. Dyke '97** to Julie Lorenc, 1/27/07.

**Jim Sacco '97** to Elizabeth Geris. A July 2007 wedding is planned.

**Amanda Harrington '02** to Chris Sanders. A June 16, 2007, wedding is planned.

**Kassie Vanderwall '00** to Patrick Brown. A December 30, 2006, wedding is planned.

**Lynn Rainey '02** to Nathan Idalski. An October 14, 2006, wedding is planned.

**Michelle Grubb '03** to **Brett Heinz '03**. A July 2007 wedding is planned.

**Kelli Ledman '05** to **Justin Klyczek '05**. A July 2007 wedding

is planned.

**Nicole Caldwell '06** to **Wes Murray '06**. A June 30, 2007, wedding is planned.

**Kyle Purple '06** to Katherine Stembel '07.

## MARRIAGES

**John Flores '88** to Kimberly Tate, 5/20/06

**Jim Danko '97** to Aleksa Huns, 5/20/06.

**Tia C. Glass '93** to George M. Ghattas, 9/2/06.

**Cheryl L. Kelley '97** to Joe Adduci, 5/13/06. **Jennifer Coyle '97** and Michaelene (Stagg) Behles were in the wedding party.

**Cindy Stanko '98** to Rodney Roberts, 6/10/06. **Rev. Jeffrey Kirch, C.P.P.S. '98** officiated. Bridesmaids



2006 marks the 30th year that Pumas **Matt Heaney '80** (pictured, right), **Larry King '80**, **Jim Lanzarotta '80** (pictured, left), and Rick Brost were dropped off as Saint Joseph's College freshmen and discovered the joy of playing Frisbee Golf on a sunny day. The sport was starting to become more mainstream in the late seventies, allowing these men of Gallagher (known as "P.I.G.s," which stands for "Party in Gally") to regularly play on the knoll between Halas and Gallagher. Now, as grown men, the group continues their collegiate sport every summer on their unofficial Frisbee Golf tour from Chicago, Illinois to Indianapolis, Indiana. The group has been "touring" a national site of Frisbee Golf courses ranging through Indiana cities such as Peru, Logansport, and Indianapolis for three years. Annually, the men pass through Rensselaer on their way south from Chicago, and they stop to have a game at Lake Banet and reminisce about their days at the College. The four urge any of their fellow "P.I.G.s" to get back in touch and pick up a game.



# CLASS NOTES |

included **DeAnn (Hazzard) Owens '98** and **Klaudia Janek '97**. Other Pumas in attendance were **Matt Owens '98**, **Mika Stoker '98**, and **Mindy (Kever) Trzynka '98**.

**Sarah A. Klusek '99** to Michael Plocinik, 6/10/06. **Marcy Jance '99**, **Jamie (Riberto) Makuch '99**, and **Crissy Owens** were bridesmaids. **Greg Cleaver '98** was also in attendance.

**Kristen Hall '02** to Jeff Deboer, 6/24/06.

**Breain Ma'Ayteh '02** to Luke Dunscombe, 5/12/06.

**Sheila Purvis '02** to Joshua Baughman, 7/1/06.

**Danielle Salina Ramirez '03** to **Ian Andrew Flores '03**, 5/20/06. **Darci Ramirez '03** was the maid of honor, **Bob Bosserdet '04** was the best man, and **Maria Toledo '03** was a bridesmaid.

**Megan Massengale '04** to Seth Lindsey, 4/29/06.

**Amanda Barnhart '05** to John Senac, 7/7/06.

## BIRTHS

Benjamin Thomas Brickner to **Tom '82** and Beth **Brickner**, 1/5/06. Benjamin joins big sisters Emily and Amanda.

Jack Gause to **John '84** and Jennifer **Gause**, 6/14/06. Jack joins big sister Maggie (1).

Sophia Ruth Knasel to Jim and **Jackie (Schweder) Knasel '85**, 4/17/06. Sophia joins big brother Matthew (2).

Aaron William Murawski to George and **Sharry (Kuehn) Murawski '89**, 3/11/06. Aaron joins big sister Danielle (7).

Patrick John Ames to **Brian '91** and **Ginee (Wozniak) Ames '99**, 3/30/06. Patrick is the grandson of **Jane (Wilkerson) Ames '73**, the great-grandson of **Mary Louise Ames '72**, and the great-nephew of

**Roger Ames '75**.

Ava Lynnae Pearson to Ken and **Amy (Nagel) Pearson '92**, 2/16/06. Ava joins big sisters Emily (7) and Jenna (6) and big brother Nicholas (4).

Elizabeth Dawn Kirkham to **David '93** and Danielle **Kirkham**, 5/15/06. She joins big brother Blake (8) and big sister Emily (5).

Grant Robert Deavers to Mark and **Kristi (Messmaker) Deavers '95**, 5/5/06. Grant joins big brothers Austin (11) and Zachary (9) and big sister Rebecca (7).

Anthony Charles Kayner to Robert and **Jennifer (Seberger) Kayner '95**, 10/8/05.

Madeline Maria LaPointe to Scott and **Sondra (Green) LaPointe '95**, 2/8/06. Madeline joins big brother Gavin (3).

Maggie Schafer Maienbrook to **Scott '95** and **Terra (Schafer) Maienbrook '97**, 4/22/06. She joins big sister Amzie (2).

Peter Stavros to Andy and **Jennifer (Lehman) Stavros '95**, 6/28/05.

Peter joins big sisters Adeline (6) and Avery (3).

Andrew "Drew" MacDonald to **Robert E. '96** and Stacie **MacDonald**, 2/17/06.

Allan Jonathan Besner to **Alan '97** and Tricia **Besner**, 1/5/06.

Ryan James Eleff to Joe and **Maureen (Connor) Eleff '97**, 10/18/05. He joins big brother Andrew (2).

Jaxon McKinney Engels to Nate and **Karey (Klott) Engels '97**, 1/29/06. Jaxon joins big brother Owen (2).

Zachary Jacob Willson to **Jeremy '97** and Donna **Willson**, 6/23/05. Zach joins big sisters Reese (4) and Paige (2) and big brother Cam (3).

Eva Gellert to **Bradley '98** and Rebekah **Gellert**, 6/21/05. Eva joins twin brother and sister Christian and Kayla.

Evan James Gros to Yan-Patrick and **Molly (Lipsett) Gros '98**, 3/30/06. Evan joins big brother Daniel (2).

Alexandra Leigh Hicks to **Andrew '98** and **Sara (Klocek) '98** Hicks on Easter Sunday, 4/16/06. She joins big sisters Dottie (4) and Ellie (1). Grandparents are **Peter '73** and **Barbara (McConnell) Klocek '74**, Dale and **Caroline (Olson) Hetherington '85**, and **Charles M. Hicks '71**.

Maeve Adelaide Milito to **Zachary '98** and Corrina **Milito**, 5/13/05.

Grace Noelle Andrews to **Shannon '99** and **Amanda (Munson) Andrews '00**, 1/4/06. Grace joins big sister Maggie (3).

Jackson Charles Schalliol to **Charley '99** and **Mary (Zurek) Schalliol '99**, 4/11/06. Jackson joins big sister Reilly (2).

Cara Michelle Chen to **Michael '00** and **Jennie (Hoot) Chen '02**, 4/18/06. She joins big brother Bryan (3).

Austin Loukas Coan to Sam and **Angela (Vezino) Coan '00**, 7/5/06.

Henry John Lawman to Dan and **Mary (Fortman) Lawman '00**, 5/2/06. Henry joins big brother Luke (2).

Amelia Julianne Roser to **Shawn '00** and **Jill (Stevens) Roser '00**, 5/27/06.

Brigid Elizabeth Burke to **Jason '01** and **Kelly (Dougherty) Burke '01**, 3/6/06. Brigid joins big brother Joseph (2). She was also welcomed by grandparents **Joseph '75** and **Mary Catherine (Crossland) Dougherty '75**.

Rebecca Ann Reine to Adam and **Holly (Copeland) Reine '02**, 6/18/06.

Kyle Matthew Clouse to Craig and **Sara (Putt) Clouse '03**, 4/10/06.

Morgan Jeanne Taulman to Mark and **Miranda (Gilbert) Taulman '03**, 3/16/06.



The men from the Classes of 1963 and 1964 are doing their part to stay in touch between class reunions: a group of nine alumni take an annual golf outing trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Pictured from left to right are: (back row) Jim Ferenc, **Tony Pacenti '63**, **Joe Vlasaty '63**, **Jim Madden '64**, **Bill O'Connell '63**. (front row) Tom Chomicz, **John Navigato '63**, **Paul Franks '63**, and **Al Bavolek '64**.

## DEATHS

**Leonard Schroeder '20**, SJC Academy, 3/81.

**William McMahon '20**, SJC Academy, 7/80.

**John B. Kallal '21**, SJC Academy, 5/96.

**Bernard S. Maloy, Jr. '21**, SJC Academy, 11/82.

**Alphonsus D. McCoy '21**, SJC Academy, 9/30/89.

**George J. Leitschuh '23**, SJC Academy, 9/2/97.

**Eugene G. Klein '23**, SJC Academy, 11/88.

**Charles Schunck '24**, SJC Academy, 12/31/91.

**Gilbert B. Reymann '24**, SJC Academy, 12/10/03.

**John F. Klen '24**, SJC Academy, 7/14/88.

**Joseph P. Shaw '31**, SJC Academy, 8/9/05.

**Rev. Urban A. Reichlin '33**, SJC

Academy, 3/20/06.

**George D. La Noue '35**, SJC Academy, 9/2/05.

**John P. McCarthy '38**, 5/8/00.

**Theodore N. Staudt '39**, 12/16/05.

**Steven D. Theodosios, Ph.D. '42**, 3/25/06.

**David P. Thurin '47**, 8/31/03.

**David A. Hajduch '50**, 4/16/06.

**Charles V. Riche '50**, 4/25/06.

**Rudolph F. Kapitan '51**, 3/15/06.

**Donald L. Ballmann, Ph.D. '54**, 5/25/06.

Anita Handler, wife of **Fred Handler '54**, and mother of **Lisa Handler '84**, 3/27/06.

**Bernard W. Horn '56**, 11/30/02.

**Michael G. Houran '56**, 10/21/91.

**James P. Hoyng '56**, 1/2/01.

**James E. Luley '56**, 5/10/97.

**Roger A. Peterka '56**, 1/9/00.

**John R. Vargo '56**, 1/11/04.

**Robert A. Wiatr '56**, 5/2/77.

**Gerald W. Butzen, PE '57**, 12/9/05.

**Thomas F. Ariens '61**, 6/02.

**David A. Beran '61**, 9/21/03.

**Robert L. Jung '61**, 12/15/98.

**Sam L. Rosso '61**, 5/31/04.

**Richard J. Schuller '61**, 7/02.

**James W. Simmons '61**, 3/24/02.

**James Wichtman '64**, 3/12/06.

**Donald E. Dreher '65**, 2/1/03.

**Harlan A. Arend '66**, 6/27/91.

**Thomas K. Myers '66**, 12/98.

**Richard L. O'Brien '66**, 9/28/01.

**Richard L. Ruetschilling '68**, 5/5/95.

**Dennis Schommer '68**, 6/11/06.

**Gregory L. Barnett '70**, 4/13/98.

**Martin Hanrahan '70**, 12/12/89.

**James Coupe, Jr. '71**, 5/8/06.

**Fredrick C. Gartz '71**, 4/6/00.

**Sr. M. Lucille Heimerl '71**, 8/8/94.

**Harry C. Megara '71**, 1/73.

**John F. Nicholson '71**, 11/4/03.

**James M. Reis '71**, 1/6/99.

**Raymond Schneider '71**, 1/3/00.

**Sr. Mary T. Zukauskas '71**, 3/8/99.

**Stephen Ehrenfried '72**, 5/16/06.

**Richard L. Osborn '73**, 10/24/05.

**Marilyn L. Sullivan '74**, 4/24/06.

**Michael G. Millard '76**, 6/23/01.

Jimmy DeBoy (9), son of Michael and Catherine (Spencer) DeBoy '89, 7/12/06.

**Karen Cochran '92**, 3/3/96.

**Eric V. Hoffman '95**, 5/30/05.

**Joshua Northup '98**, 7/11/06.

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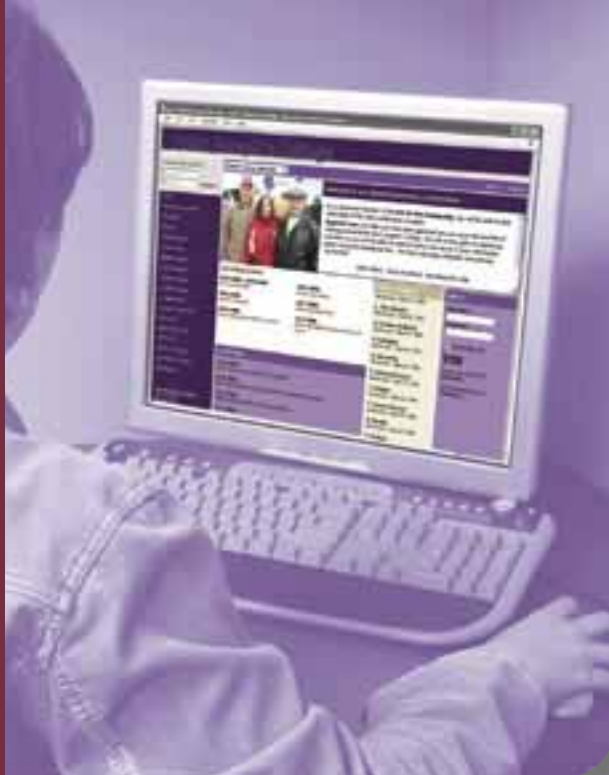
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